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Thank You

I wish to thank all people connected with the BELL RINGER for their hard work and devotion during the past year. We of the BELL RINGER were inexperienced at the beginning of the year. As the year progressed, we progressed. I hope that we have been successful in our attempts to put out a good paper.

First, I would like to thank the members of the staff for their work and devotion. They spent many hours of their valuable time working to make the paper a success. These boys are the backbone of the newspaper. Second, I would like to thank Mr. James Poston, the faculty advisor, and Mrs. Rowland Lowry for their devotion to the newspaper. They also spent many hours of their valuable time helping organize the paper. Third, I would like to thank the typists, theirs is probably the most time consuming job in the publication of a newspaper. Furthermore I wish to thank the photo-booth for their part of the paper. Without the help of the student body the newspaper would cease to exist. I would also like to recognize McQuiddy Printing Company and Mr. H. W. Griffin for rendering an unearthy amount of assistance to the newspaper. I urge the student body to continue and increase their support of the BELL RINGER. The newspaper is a reflection of the student body and the school; it can be only as successful as the student body wants it to be.

In closing, I am grateful to Montgomery Bell Academy for guidance and education. May the light of good fortune shine on this institution forever.

THE EDITOR

Publication of THE BELL

As editor of the 1961 yearbook, I would like to thank the annual staff; its sponsor, Mr. Bachelder; McQuiddy Printing Company; and especially the students of the school, who lived its story.

Although, as seniors, we are glad to have completed our task of secondary schooling, we leave with a nostalgic regret the way of life which we have known for as long as four and six years. Now we move on to new opportunities, to new phases of learning, but our years at MBA will continue to exist in us.

I hope that this year's annual gives a satisfactory account of life on the hill. Our photographers have tried to candidly capture teacher and student action, and our editors and writers have tried to sincerely express their feelings about school life. Thus we hope that the annual will find appreciation in the heart of everyone who reads it, and that it will offer a real contribution to the memory of the great tradition of Coleman Harwell II.

A Note of Appreciation

We, the members of the Senior Class, would like to thank the faculty for all they have been to us. We realize, in spite of the headaches that we have given them and that they have given us, that our relationship with them has been the most important part of our education in a preparatory school. We would like to make this formal salutation to the faculty and thank them for all the good work they have done to us so many times. We know that we will undoubtedly return to MBA to renew old acquaintances, so we might as well start now. The seniors hope that in life, they will find success and live up the fine preparation which they have been offered by their friends of the MBA administration.

The Midnight Havoc

The yellow tongues licked fiercely skyward,
As they played havoc at midnight
With the 60,000-dollar frame.
Helpless, we stared, made small-talk,
Raptured by the hissing, popping, crackling.
Boundless energy
Battered fast on our faces
Drove us backward, backward.
Sweating, rubber men with hoses
Sprayed streams—

Like teardrops in Hell!
—Vainful.

The blood-red sky, illuminated!

Soul of Satan!

Can we say why?

—Allen Kennedy

My Desk

What I most enjoy
about my desk
are the names
recorded there.

And if I sit
and dream awhile
on this worn scratch
or that crude score,
I soon reflect
on my short years,
and their small scratch
on time's smooth face.

Gareth S. Aden

The Age of Writing

These poems are not the best poetry ever written, but they are honest attempts by the students to express their feelings in poetic form.

The Wind

The wind is like a strong and mighty god
Whose rages are beyond our power to tame.
Whose random path goes where great men have trod
As if they and the small men were the same.
He cares not who has pride or who has shame;
Nor cares he who has virtue, who has sin;
For he knows that all men must face his fame.
Thus comes he and goes without regard to men.
Can anyone escape the sureness of the wind?

For some he takes the chaff and leaves the grain
And drives their windmills, helps them work their share.
But meanwhile he may cause a hurricane
To drive the grandest galleon to despair,
May billow down to leave a forest bare
Or gale a pond and leave it but a fen.
In good and evil, he will have no care;
He brings and takes without regard to men.
For no one can escape the sureness of the wind.

—Coleman Harwell, II

King of the Highway

The semi, King of the highway,
Coronated by virtue of its mass,
Seventy feet of rolling steel.
Lone driver at the wheel,
Grossing with deaf hands,
Across the country bands,
Through this nation one.
Always on the run,
Toward countless cities.
Faster than train,
Cheaper than plane,
Man's world is its cargo.
Overburdened, overtaxed, overloaded,
America's beast of burden
Is a eighteen-wheeled coffin.
Built by the gods of hell,
Built by engineers who fear it,
Passed by drivers who curse it,
Driven by Hoffa's men,
Who sometimes never drive again.
The semi, Scourge of the highway.

—Dick King

Way of Life

Cars, zipping along super-highways, ninety-five feet a second,
A television, flickering its spell of violence over the faces of restless
people.
Man-made monsters of brick and steel, towering half a mile above us,
Rockets, pulsing, floating toward space and beyond with the power of
ten-thousand horses;
Nine-million men slaughtered while one man grasps for power;
The splitting of the atom devouring six-hundred miles of green earth—
Is this what Christ died for?

Carson Carlisle

Eye for . . . ?

Thap! Thap! A teenager shoots songbirds—
Robin, wren, by his pellet gun.
Satisfied, he lets his tiny victims
Lie where they drop.

Driving home, he mashes the gas.
(Soft gravel . . . Over and over . . . Futily
grasping wheels . . .)
Twisted bits of his gun lie in the crimson-soaked
gravel.
Is the gravel satisfied?

—Mike Doyle

Poem to Spring and to Me

The sky stretches azure-grey above;
To the ends of the universe
Stars seem to glint more tenderly;
Wind, warm and cool, stirs
Arboreal buds, only last week inchoate,
Burst now into quiet verdant splendor.
For the Great Parent has changed positions
And the mother of life, Spring, reappears.

End of winter's long conformity and nothingness,
Its cave of study, boredom, and unending searchings,
Come, O animated season, to arouse
The hibernated world.
Bring laziness, variety, freedom from
Cloaks which hide our souls;
Bring love, passion, a joy for living,
An escape to life.

Fool, that lives ever in winter,
"Getting and spending," worrying and waiting,
For What?

Breathe the air of rebirth,
Forego bookishness and
Perusal of superficialities;
The secret of life is to live.

—Morgan Kousseer

The Wind

Infinite cache of forgotten history,
Indiscriminate storeroom for each spoken word,
Tyrannical zephyrs fan a heated Summer;
They gales harbinger an oncoming storm.

But these are not your reasons for being,
Nature's transplanter,
Carrier of the seed-of life.

—Vernon Thomas Worrall, III

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The Razor's Edge

(Senior News)

As the time grows near for the graduation of the infamous, persecuted Know-nothing of the class of 1961, scourge of the community and molefactors of evil, we who have remained untainted by the most inyendous and constant denunciation have noticed a similarly odd turn in the state of affairs and the affairs of state, the dilemma being this: a word leaked out of the Central Intelligence Agency of our graduation the upturn of business experienced a complete reversal, the stock market crashed, there ensued an immediate run on the books, the price of the hog went up, the price in Cullman, Alabama, the price of razor back hogs dropped to 25 cents a pound. Until the Supreme Court renders its decision, however, we shall continue blissfully unaware of our paradoxical status and attempt to give you a rundown on the summer activities of our illustrious inmates.

Chris White will head for Tucumcari Junction where he will train counter-revolutionary forces for the invasion of his homeland.

Tony Todd will open a dude ranch in Arizona.

Buddy Vaughn, who is tired of Diane kicking sand in his face, has joined the health club.

Spook McDaniel run, puff, puff, run, puff, puff, run, puff.

Dee Metcalf will caddy for Arnold Palmer.

Rhoda Zimmerman will caddy for Dee Metcalf.

Dudley Warner will manage a pineapple plantation in Southern Rhodesia and show Pancho Gonzalez "how to play tennis." He will probably be heard saying "you cannot jump off the court!"

Mark Reynolds will do what ever Jamie says.

Rhea Rippy will install an F.M. radio in his V.W.

Ray Francis, (no relation to Paul), will try to get members of the paper staff to turn in articles.

Sam Whited will spend the summer basking in the "moon" shine.

Phil Hendrickson (Capt. Hook) will continue work on his B-gas machine.

Paul Francis will teach math at M.L.T. night school.

Bill Campbell will be official starter at Cumberland Drag Strip.

Jerry Owens will be working on a secret project back in a hollow at White Bluff.

Billy Henry, and Barry Smith will instruct karate at Fort Campbell.

Bob Evans will open a spirits store in Knoxville.

Charles Ransom will join the insurrectionist forces in Lava.

Frank Hutchison will continue his Fran-the-life.

Tony Worrall will still be looking for the W.K.D.A. diamond mines.

David Walker will drive his Renault at Nas Car races.

Mack Travis will continue his revivals advocating rhetorical questions and prohibition.

Bobby Fox will remain fast asleep in Dr. Sager's room.

Tommy Lee will join the W.O.W. usually as he receives W.O.W.'s most coveted award "BOY WONDER OF THE YEAR."

Rose Peebles will study at the University of Moscow where he has been granted a John Birch fellowship.

EXTRA! The Crude la Rude faculty superlatives have just arrived over the ticker tape. The results are as follows:

Most Typical Vandy co-ed—Miss Morris.

Longest duck-tails—Mr. Pafford
Receiver of most sadistic pleasure
from reading demerit list—Mr. Meriwether.

Most likely to buy a "Borg-Word"

—Mr. Harwell
Giver of most crip tests—Mrs. Lovell

Driver of most lowly automobiles—Mrs. Sims

Biggest speed merchant—Mr. Novak

Most likely to get in trouble with the Fire Marshall—Coach Matlock

Congratulations group and congratulations also to Spook McDaniel

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Spring Sports Very Successful on Hill

Baseball News

M.B.A. enjoyed one of its finest seasons in baseball history at the school. Although the Big Red ended up in third place, she was in the running all season.

The season was filled with many highlights which delighted Coach Matlock and the players. After getting off to a slow start with a no-hitter pitched against them, the Big Red went on to win five straight games with a big victory over always tough West. Another thrilling event was a win over the freshmen at Vanderbilt. After losing to West and Hillsboro, the Reds beat Franklin to wind up the season on a high note. B.G.A. was a victim after the Franklin game in a non-league game.

A three-way tie necessitated a playoff for second place. The Big Red came out on the short end of the stick in their game with a much improved Ryan team which they had beaten during the season.

Individually, there were many who starred for the team. Our one senior, Paul Francis, was invaluable with his hitting and play in center field. The team was flawless and, for the most part, did a beautiful job. Our pitching was good also with Dave Startup doing some fine hurling and John Mazach collecting the school's first no-hitter game since 1948, among some other wins. All we can say now is, "Wait 'till next year."

Microbe Sports; Junior School Spring Sports

Softball

The softball team is composed of many seventh graders and several eighth graders. The coaches of the softball team are Mr. Pafford, Mr. Backleda, and Kirk Todd. Kirk is the manager as captain and assistant coach. The managers are Pug Seoville and Neil Buist. The first string for this year is as follows: Nat Carswell, catcher; Glenn Eason, pitcher; Doug Martin, first base; Buck Jones, second base; Warren Taylor, third base; Bill Wilson, short stop, and Sam Cowan, Overton Smith and Larry Mathes in the outfield. The softball team gained valuable experience in games with Farmer and Burton.

Track

The seventh and eighth grade track team is doing very well this year under Mr. Meriwether. They have been in track meets with Clarksville and B.G.A. and with East, West, and South. They are in several other city schools. Running in the 220 are Ed Anderson and Mike Hayes, in the 440 Nick Evans in the 100 yard dash; Hunter Husband and Dave Eyer in the 880. David Dilley, Dent Skillingslaw is doing the high jumping and broad jumping. The relay teams are composed of Jim

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Russ Dilley won the State discus title.

The Tennis Team won the TSSAA Regional Tournament.

The Golf Team won the City title. Frank was the Medalist for 1961.

Webb, Dave Eyer, Ronnie Cate, and Wendy Dixon in the 360 and Ed. Anderson, Greer Carlisle, Hunter Husband, Butch Hoover in the 440. Hoover is also throwing the shot put.

Track

Track

The M.B.A. thincldas have done a great job this spring, in both individual events and team competition. Along with fine tennis, baseball, and golf teams, this track squad has brought the school year to a grand finish.

The track team started the season by trouncing arch-rivals Hillsboro and Ryan by a score of 75-53-32, respectively. Winners for the Big Red in that meet were Ric Mellon in the 880 run, Allen McDaniel in the mile run, John Stephens in the high hurdles, Russ Dilley in the discus and shot put, and the 440 and 880 relay teams.

In the second triangular meet of the year, the Maroons finished a close second behind the strong T.P.S. track team. The winning column were McDaniel in the mile, Stephens in the high's, Dilley in the discus, and the 440 and 880 relays. Also crossing the finish line in first place were Mike Doyle in the 440 yard dash and the mile relay team.

In the NIL Barber Relays M.B.A. finished a creditable third behind strong T.P.S. and East teams. The only Big Red first place was Russ Dilley's throw of 142' 6" in the discus, but "Spook" McDaniel finished second in the mile run and tied the previous NIL record in doing so. Also coppering seconds in the stiff competition were Ric Mellon in the 880 and John Stephens in the high hurdles.

For a final tune-up in preparation for the District 2 track meet, the Maroons completely swamped Linton and Cumberland by the score of 81-44-40, respectively. M.B.A. won ten out of the sixteen events as Tommy Worrall took the 100 yard dash, Robert Orr the 220, McDaniel the mile, Stephens both the low and high hurdles, Russ Dilley the discus and with all four relay teams winning.

The District 2 meet out at T.P.S. May 6 was somewhat disappointing in spots and very encouraging others. The 440 relay team (Orr, Tom Weaver, Bobby Fox, Worrall), the 880 relay team (Orr, Rick Carter, Fox, Worrall), and the mile relay team (McDaniel, Orr, Carter, Doyle) all won first place trophies and berths in the Regional meet May 13. Also qualifying for the Region were Doyle, with a second in the 440; McDaniel, with a win in the mile run; Stephens, with a second in the high hurdles; the two-mile relay team (Adams, Billings, Thompson, Lackey), with a second place; Russ Dilley, with a second in the discus.

With all these people in the Region 5 meet, the Big Red has a good chance to win the meet and send several boys to the State meet in Knoxville, May 20. Whatever happens though, this has been a great track season and the BELL RINGER salutes all the boys who have made it possible.

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Seventeen! So What?

Coach Jim Rule's Tennis Troupe came through in fine style on May 3 defeating Donelson High School 5-0 on the victor's courts. This accomplishment enabled the team to capture its seventeenth consecutive N.I.L. title. Not since 1944 has the Big Red lost an N.I.L. match.

In the recent N.I.L. Tournament, Steve Ward defeated Dick Stroud 6-0, 6-1. Dick Warner beat teammate Johnny Glover 6-2, 8-2 in the 880m. In the division singles, after two ties, Ward claimed the A division doubles. M.B.A. dominated Regional play also.

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This fabulous crew of strokers started off the season by smearing arch-rival Battle Ground Academy 8-1 (Ward lost #1 singles to Bobby Foote) and then won the #2 singles to the Maroons 8-1. M.B.A. had 3 quick wins over Hillsboro, 5-0, Memphis University School, 8-1, (Williams lost) & Chattanooga City 8-1.

After this, they then grabbed his pipe and took this to the Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Chattanooga. The first match saw an upset as Dudley Warner knocked off top-seeded Frank Coyle of Belton, North Carolina in the #3 singles. Ward and Glover also won first round matches, but Warner & Glover advanced to the semi-finals, getting beat, however, 7-5, 6-4, and 6-0, 6-1, respectively.

The team then resumed its march toward the coveted title by whipping Lipscomb, 4-1, Peabody, 5-0, Castle Hill's Military Academy, 6-0, and C.M.A. 7-3.

The annual trip South was not so successful this year, as the team lost both matches. Darlington of Rome, Ga. won 8-1 in a long and hard fought match. Then McCallie added misery to defeat by winning 8-1 also.

On returning to Nashville the team beat Ryan, 5-0, before encountering Donelson for the championship.

Dudley Warner

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Golf Team on Way To City Title

The years M.B.A. golf is stirring from unpreceded heights. Thus far through 5 matches the team has won 4 and tied 1. The team commenced its season with a string 3½ to 2½ victory over and then their next was picked to cap the title. In this next match, they turned a weak West team 6-0. Donelson was then victim by a 4½ to 1½ score, followed by a 3-3 tie with Hillsboro. In their 5th match they knocked off the Linton team 4 to 2.

On April the 19th the golf team departed for Chattanooga and the Mid-South Interscholastic Golf Tournament which runs for 3 days. The golf team furnished 8th out of a field of 25 and gained much valuable experience.

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Dudley Warner

The speaker for the evening was Bill Wade, noted professional football player for the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants. He seemed very happy to be back at M.B.A. and he reminisced some of the humorous events in which he was involved while he was a student here. Most of them concerned athletics.

The main part of Mr. Wade's talk was more serious. He mentioned that there would be problems in the future for young men to face. "We must make our best effort in all we do" he said.

"Never give up. We must never get so smart that we think that we know everything," Bill stated.

"The smarter we get, the more we know we don't know."

Mr. Wade mentioned the fact that some people have said that less emphasis should be placed on school athletics. He said emphatically that men are built in athletics. They gain stamina, a sense of teamwork, a desire to win, and the ability to work for a goal. Mr. Wade feels that the time spent in athletics is well spent time. A boy has a chance to "let off steam" on the athletic field that may build up and cause him to do something regrettable that could have been avoided by his participation in athletics.

Bill mentioned the three areas of living. The first is the physical part of life. This contains football, track and all forms of physical labor. The mental part of life was mentioned second by Mr. Wade. When a person has reached his goal physically, he turns to his mind. This keeps him humble. The third and most important part of life is the spiritual part. Mr. Wade said, "Seek ye the Kingdom of God." This means very much and should be a goal of life. Do not be dedicated to your self, but rather to a higher purpose in life." Bill said. We at M.B.A. are indebted to Mr. Wade for taking time to speak at Father and Son Banquet.

Robert Orr

THE RAZOR'S EDGE

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Daniel who stepped off a fast 7:03:50 mile run to walk away with the laurels at the Davidson County Elementary Athletic Association sanctioned field day evening at the Burton school, etc.

From Radio Havana we hear that in lieu of his excellent work with the demerit system this year, Mr. Meriwether has been chosen by Fidel Castro to head a prosecution council on subversive activities in Cuba. A replacement for Mr. Meriwether is now undergoing specialized training at Paris-Island.

Congratulations to General Boaz Reynolds, Sir Joshua's nephew, who has been voted the Best Driver of the year by the impeccable Memphis Police Dept. If you will look closely, I believe you will find the remains of a W.K.D.A. safe driving award on his badly battered bumper (check the alliteration, Mrs. Lowry).

From Cape Canaveral comes fantastic news. I'm sure that everyone remembers White lightening, Miss Morris' trusty steed of the first semester. Well, it seems that this selfsame bomb was a slightly modified second semester, of which said was the conveyance of Cmdr. Alan B. Shepherd during his recent flight. Although the shape has been somewhat altered, the same aerodynamic lines are recognizable.

And now, to my friends and enemies, both on the faculty, in the student body, and on the paper staff for getting this column in late, I bid you a fond farewell.

The Ripper
Count Von Riptoff

The Tower of Babble
Junior Class News

Due to the coercion of our jolly editor Ray Franc's, I, your writer of the Junior Class News will make extreme sacrifices and attempt to give you a few choice tid bits of information concerning the outstanding class of '62.

Congratulations to all those juniors who have become officers in various clubs and organizations. Our class is really beginning to earn its vast qualities of leadership.

Participating juniors: Dilley, Carter, Doyle, Mellon, Orr, Adams, star in track events.

Mazach, Startup, Aeden, Hupka, and Finch lead the baseball team to victory.

Wray and Rea carry M.B.A. team in Classroom Olympics.

Wentworth, Kennedy, O'zire participate in Florida riots (not really).

Today we wish to honor some of the Senior Class—The Senior Class who terminate their notorious reign on this momentous day in the tradition steeped history of "Montgomery Bell Academy." In all subsequent years the members of the Senior Class of 1962, wish greatest success and happiness to the class of '61.

In view of the outstanding potential which our class does possess it is our duty as the Senior Class to try to live up to this great potential for the best of our ability. Let us become unified into one group striving to do the best we know for ourselves and M.B.A. Remember the future of our school has been placed in our hands. How will you accept the responsibility? The whole is as good (or bad) as we make it. Let's all cooperate in the coming year to make the class of '62 one to remember!

Congratulations to Mike Doyle, who was elected President of the '61-'62 Key Club. Russ Dilley, Joe Binkley, Ric Braden and Bill Ozier are the officers for next year Hi-Y Club.

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Wray and Doyle inform T.P.S. cohort on the latest methods of drawing ears.

Several Juniors deserve to be commended for their athletic performances this spring: John Mazach, David Startup, Spike Hupka, and Gareth Aeden (baseball); Robert Orr, Rich Carter, Mike Doyle and Jeff Adams (Track) and Steve Ward (Tennis).

Bob Rea was elected president of the Forensic Club for next year. Bob also had the highest selective score in the entire class on the Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests.

M.B.A. should be indebted to all the Juniors who have participated in varsity athletics during the 1960-61 year. The Juniors' sports have made up for not too successful fall and winter session. Greater things will be expected from these Juniors in 1961-62. Congratulations should be given to these boys.

FOOTBALL—Adams, Atkins, Binkley, Braden, Bryan, Dilley, Hupka, Husband, Mazach, Ozier, Purdy, Startup.

BASKETBALL—Dilley, Doyle, Jordan, Mazach, Startup, Ward, Wentworth, Wray.

WRESTLING—Brad, Carlisle, Carter, Husband, Mellon, Orr, Risner.

TRACK—Adams, Bryan, Carter, Dilley, Doyle, Husband, Mellon, Orr.

BASEBALL—Adams, Atkins, Finch, Hupka, Mazach, Startup, Wentworth.

TEENNIS—Ward.

RIFLE—Kennedy.

MANAGERS—Cowan, Niles, Orman, Risner, Wray.

TRAINER—Doyle.

Capt. Bob Rea and Charlie Wray brought honor to the Junior Class for their outstanding performance on Classroom Olympics.

Congratulations to Gareth Aeden for joining the Junior-Senior Declamation Contest and for placing second at Vanderbilt.

Losers
Sophomore Class News

NOTICE: Wynn Williams has lost his neck and would like very much to get it back.

John Stevens has shown a great deal of ability and great things are booked for next year.

Johnny Glover and Don Crichton did a fine job in the tennis tournaments this spring.

Some naive soul was overheard trying to borrow Smithson's Latin notebook to catch up in his backlog.

The sophomores are deeply indebted to certain teachers for their contributions to this year.

Mr. Harwell, who led us on the search for a deeper meaning.

Mrs. Sims for her college board exams (she told us they were daily tests).

Mr. Meriwether, for conscientiously reading our names in assembly every Thursday morning.

Mr. Rule for his "...wh...um...that is...ch...for his jokes."

We urge all sophomores to use their ability to the utmost in the next school year. With the help of God, our consciences, our parents, teachers, and friends, this goal will be possible.

Sad, Sorry, and Simple Freshman Class News

Alas dear friends, the fleeting school year has once again flown by and we must now impatiently wait for the next year's term. As we while away the dreary hours let us gain some momentary happiness by remembering some of the cheerful events that took place.

First, remember English class. Do you remember Bill Browder's unprintable words of wisdom?

Next, remember Latin class. Who remembers "Ubi es subibi?"

Next comes Physical Science Class. Remember Pulliam's taste for fish eye juice? Remember the serenade that Mr. Stapleton's class got from the church organ? Remember the words we used to get off into long and involved discussions on subjects ranging from foreign aid to time travel?

There is, of course, no need to wonder if the French students remember French class.

Remember speech class? Aw, go on and force yourself. By the way, Roy Elam is.

Last, also least, remember Algebra. Remember the little remarks Dr. Sager used to make and the jokes he used to tell? And remember the teacher's pet, "wrong-way Keathly"? What about Stiffer when he learned that he was the square root of minus one?

Yes, those were the good old days! Right now, let's take a look at everything we have learned in class.

English: "It ain't right to say 'Anit'."

Latin: "Latina Romanas Cecidit, et nunc me cadit."

Physical Science: How to Win a Nobel prize.

French: "Cherchez la femme!"

Speech Class: the value of "Gerber's Golden Goblets"

Algebra:

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We, the freshman class reporters, would now like to pay a tribute to all the freshmen who have made speeches in assembly (even Steve Trifunovic, who worked after enduring Mr. Campbell three times), and we are in all sincerity that we have heard some excellent talks by various members of the speech classes. Also we would like to recognize Dee Thompson, who delivered a stupendous 90-second anti-girl speech for the benefit of his classmates.

Or all the memorable events that will go down in the history of this year's freshman class, we feel that just about everybody (and the photo album in the annual) will remember the famous Freshman Football Picture, and the accompanying words: "The freshman football picture will be re-taken tomorrow."

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**Bottom
of the
Afternoon**

Good afternoon, Alumni. Here are a few quick passes and cuts from Blue.

Spring required sports have taken over the sunny afternoons. Down on the tennis courts Ward (Irene's brother) and Gil Williams (Wynn's brother) easily won the NIL championship.

On the track, Oliver Wright McDaniels broke the school record in the mile although he was unable to break the finish tape. On the diamond Coach Matlock's Nine again setting the field ablaze. On the Course, Dr. Sager's wonder's (including the caddy) are cracking all sorts of records and jokes. Ole B. Crawford's sport has appeared.

(Later in summer school) Vaughn has already collected a thousand dollars to pay for the bunch of people who will play for the party. Another thousand dollars has been donated by the senior class for redemption.

I hope the alumni will be able to translate this great show of writing ability. I know my morrow has been narrow but after six years what can one expect? I would like to leave this institution and my successor with these wicked words: "Watch your P's and Q's."

Gene Shanks

Last Call

Runners strain.
Cinders crumble.
Hurdles challenge.
Thorn or laurel?
—Rick Carter

AGE OF WRITING

(Cont'd.)

Joy

Joy is a blossom
the fragrance of love.
It stems from all life
and the creations thereof.

—Dee Lamar Metcalf, III

An Old Man's Prayer

Open doors, that I may enter.
Seal me off from this cold winter.
Refuse me not, for now I know:
Spring is coming: 'tis time to go.

Youth and beauty in spring are married.
Take me now, for too long I've tarried.

Yes, it's now or never that I must away,

For when spring comes, I know I'll stay.

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Anvil of Hate

Clang Clang
 Chains forged to the slave's black arm
 A spirit of freedom fettered in iron
 Who turned with cruel hate on his master
 When brothers' battle expired?
 The master is
 His son will pay the debt!
 Clang Clang
 Chains forged to the white man's soul
 A spirit of freedom fettered by the hammer
 Of the black's ignorant mind
 Who turned with cruel hate when armies left?
 The black race remained
 To repay its debt.
 Clang Clang
 Chains forged to the black's poor soul
 A spirit of freedom fettered
 By klansmen of yesteryear
 By prejudice of today!
 Who turns now, equal opportunity to seek?
 Shall history's cruel cycle roll relentlessly
 Over man?
 Hate and retribution spring eternal.
 Man loves not his brother.
 Who says experience teaches?
 Unless he stops to think—
 "Do unto others . . ."
 Clang Clang
 Chains are being forged
 "Love the Neighbor."
 Clang Clang
 —David Walker

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PERSONALITIES OF THE MONTH



Allen McDaniel



Dee Metcalf



Tony Todd



Buddy Vaughn



Nancy Jones

The BELL RINGER is pleased to announce the selection of Allen "Spook" McDaniel as the Personality of the Month. Allen has made an outstanding record in all his endeavors at MBA, but he has made his greatest achievements as a member of the track team.

Spook came to the Hill in the ninth grade after attending Overbrook School. He was a member of the Freshman Basketball Team. He is presently a member of the Hi-Y Club, having played on its basketball team during the past season. He is a member of the Forensic Club of which he serves as Program Chairman. In addition, Spook has served on the staff of the BELL RINGER for three years and is now Feature Editor. He has also received an award for his performance on the Time Magazine Current Event Quiz.

Having been on the Track Team for three years, Spook is one of the outstanding milers in the state. He finished fifth in last year's state meet and third in the state meet this year. He has broken the school record in the mile and in April of this year set the old NPL record with a team of 4:34.2.

Spook's activities outside of school include membership in St. Henry's Church, the CYO, and Alpha Chi Fraternity.

He is planning to attend Vanderbilt University next year and hopes to follow a career in either law or investment banking.

We are particularly proud to name Allen McDaniel "Personality of the Month."

SAD, SORRY, AND

(Cont'd)

Now, here is the news in brief for this year's final freshman class news:

Bass, Elan, Oliver, and Todd set off during spring vacation for the beautiful slopes of the Colorado Rocky Mountains with high hopes of becoming great skiers. Bass and Todd returned on crutches.

Bill Berry comes up with a stupendous "3-word" quote for speech class; becomes first to incorporate four words in a 3-word quote.

And now, the squelch of the year:

Dr. Sager (speaking to Todd in Algebra I class): "Now, the reason I always ask you to write down all your calculations on your paper is that I need to see how you reached your conclusions. After all, I can't take your head home with me when I grade the papers and read your thoughts; and even if I could take your head with me, by the time I began grading the papers, all the thoughts would have gone out of your head, and it wouldn't be of any use to me."

Todd: "Well, you could use it for a conversation piece."

Dr. Sager: "I hate to think what a conversation that would make!"

Until next year: Aloha, adios, Au revoir, arreverdarchi, cheero, good by, good luck, and good ride.

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Dee Lamar Metcalf III is honored to be Personality of the Month. Dee has been active in athletics, church publications, and numerous other fields.

In athletics, Dee's achievements include: winner 1960 Hillwood Junior Golf Tournament; runner-up '58 Hillwood Tennis Tournament; winner of MBA Frosh-Soph Tennis Tournament '58; Frosh Football at Hillsboro; J.V. Football; Varsity Football; Class of 1960; Member of Southern Little League All-Star; J.V. Basketball; and won a third place ribbon in Davidson County Elementary Track Meet.

He has held membership in Junior Hi-Y, Senior Hi-Y, Key Club, Math Club, and Forensic Club in which he was Secretary-Treasurer. Dee is really a leader. Otherwise, he participates in Freshman Class Sergeant-at-Arms at Hillsboro; Honor Council; Delta Sigma Treasurer; member of Junior Board of Directors of Hillwood Country Club; member of Junior Board of Stewards at West End Methodist Church; Junior Board Representative to Senior Board of Finance and Stewardship.

In addition to these achievements, Dee found time to participate in the Frosh-Soph speech contest, to win the Ancient and Medieval History Medal, and to receive a Merit Scholarship Commendation.

Dee has assembled a stamp collection (10,000 stamps), including a collection of 1000 U.S. postage stamps, a strong collection of foreign stamps, especially from Rumania, Norway, and Italy.

In the spring of 1960, Dee maintained an after-school, part-time job with Fuller Brush Company. In the summertime, Dee worked in Metcalf's, a men's and boys' clothing store in Georgia. Every weekend, he is either first or second out of 14 salesmen in weekly sales. In 1958 Dee attended summer camp where he was lieutenant of his group. He has lived away from home two times: once during the first grade, and again while working in Georgia.

These evidences of Dee's sincere friendship and humble regard for others make him most worthy of the award of Personality of the Month.

Debate

Although our debate team has not always been successful this year in its contests, we can point to several things with pride: First, our negative team, composed of John Chaffin and Morgan Kousser, placed third of approximately thirty teams in the Barkley Forum Tournament at Emory University.

This team won first place at the Mid-South Tournament at Middle Tennessee State. Second, our affirmative team is composed of two freshmen, Mike Brandon and Mooty, who have done immensely well, winning the majority of their rounds in competition with seniors and juniors. Third, in debates at M.B.A. with six well-qualified judges who were not in our school, our team, which the M.B.A. team got unanimous decisions over the district-winning teams from David Lipscomb. The Lipscomb affirmative team the next week won the Tennessee Speech and Drama League state title. If there is continued response to the speech work at M.B.A., maybe next year. . . .

David Walker

With great pride, we announce Tony Todd as the Personality of the Month. Tony has been active in athletics, church publications, and numerous other fields.

In athletics, Tony has developed a praiseworthy record of accomplishments.

Tony attended Julia Green School to MBA in the seventh grade. He was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior School, and has served as the Freshman, Junior, and Senior representative to the Honor Council. He attended Hillsboro High School the first semester of his sophomore year. Tony returned to MBA to play varsity football and run on the track team. He is also a member of the BELL RINGER staff as writer of Blue La Terry.

Tony is a very active member of St. George's Episcopal Church. He has also been given the Senior Class Award for 1961. His superior accomplishments and his ardent friendship among students make him a most worthy personality in this graduating class.

Bobby Finks

In addition to his other activities, Tony has been a member of the Hi-Y Club the past two years and serves as Sentinel in Delta Sigma Fraternity. He attends Immanuel Baptist Church where he takes an active part. Buddy plans to attend Vanderbilt University next year.

It is easy to see why the BELL RINGER has chosen Buddy Vaughn as a Personality of the Month. We wish him great success in the future.

Jim Lackey

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